

## Two Guidance Men to Hold Conferences

**Knights of Hickory Stick Sponsor Dinner Meeting Friday Night.**

### Teachers to Participate

**Groups Will Meet at Horace Mann Laboratory School for All Discussion Periods.**

The Northwest Missouri Guidance Conference will meet at the College on Friday of this week. Beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, the programs will continue throughout the day and close with a dinner sponsored by the Knights of the Hickory Stick.

At the morning session, Mr. Glenn E. Smith, state director of Occupational Information and Guidance Services, will preside. President Uel W. Lamkin will welcome the conference. At 9:45 o'clock, Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, professor of Education and director of guidance laboratory, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, will speak on "Student Problems Which the School's Guidance Program Should Meet." At 10:30, Mr. Carl M. Horn, chief of Occupational Information and Guidance Division, State Board of Control for Vocational Education, Lansing, Michigan, will answer the previous speaker with "How the School's Guidance Program Can Meet These Student Problems."

The following people will lead in the discussion: Arvol A. Adams, Albany; George L. Blackwell, St. Joseph; R. R. Brock, Liberty; Fred L. Keller, Tarkio; Harold Puckett, Savannah; and F. L. Skath, Gower—all superintendents of schools.

The afternoon program will have as its subject, "What the High School Did and What It Failed to Do for Me," with Dr. Loyd E. Grimes, assistant State Superintendent of Schools, leading. He will be assisted by Dr. Erickson, Mr. Horn, and Mr. Smith. A youth panel will take part.

On the youth panel will be Jack Dieterich of Horace Mann high school, a high school boy; Shirley Corrough, of Maryville high school, a high school girl; G. F. Sullivan, St. Joseph, a V-12 student with overseas service; Richard Leet, Maryville, a recent high school graduate now employed part time in industry and attending college; H. Schneek, Newark, N. J., a V-12 student with overseas service; Gaylord Jensen, Maryville, a high school graduate of six years ago; Mrs. Mildred Rasco Collins, Maryville, a recent high school graduate now a wife and mother; Vivian Beverland, Maryville, a student who did not get to finish high school.

At three o'clock the conference will divide into two sections. Dr. Erickson will lead one section in room 212, Horace Mann School, on (Continued on Page Four)

## Two Women Take Student Offices

**Misses Wilson and Morris Are Elected Without Any Opposition.**

Every spring since school elections have been held to choose a president, vice president, and senators of the student body, there has been much animation and campaigning in the part of all candidates and their respective supporters. This year, the event passed almost without notice when only seven of the students on the campus voted.

The two most coveted offices were won by Vivian Wilson and June Morris with no opposition from any other students. The three classes who had senators to elect had the required number of candidates nominated, but there was little contest between them.

Vivian Wilson of Skidmore was elected president of the student body, and June Morris of Trenton was elected the vice president.

For the senior senators next year, the Junior class chose Mary Rose Ram of Maryville and Harold Don Jaynes of Richmond for the three term senators, Vernelle Bauer of Maryville for a two term senator, and Bob Terry of Kansas City for a one term senator.

The sophomore class representatives are Kay Stewart of Maryville and Mary Bruce of Brownsville who will serve three terms, Helen Munnell of Gallatin will serve two terms, and Barbara Anderson of Delmar, Iowa who will be a senator one term.

The freshman class elected Don Barber of Skidmore and Clem Shively of Maryville to the three term seats, Joyce Agler for the two term, and Louise Gorsuch of Barnard for one term.

The newly elected senate will take office the first of May and will serve all of the school year of 1944-5.

## Miss Nelson Plays in University Symphony

Miss Ruth Nelson, on leave of absence from the Conservatory of Music to study at the University of Minnesota, is playing with the university symphony orchestra. The orchestra gave a concert in Northrup Memorial Auditorium, where the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gives its concerts, on Tuesday night of this week.

Playing the Brahms Sonata in G with Clyde Stephens at the piano is only one of the interesting experiences Miss Nelson has enjoyed during her stay in Minneapolis. Mr. Stephens, a pupil of Harold Bauer, was interested in Miss Nelson's work with Flesch during her period of study in Germany. He appears frequently as a piano soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony.

## Horace Mann High Will Graduate 35

**Commencement Exercises Will Be Held May 18, College Auditorium.**

A commencement program for thirty-five graduates of the Horace Mann high school, will be held May 18 in the College auditorium.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held Sunday, May 14. The junior-senior prom was held Thursday night in the women's gymnasium at the Administration building. Music was furnished by the navy-college dance band.

Mary Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trago Garrett of Maryville, is valedictorian of the senior class of the Horace Mann high school.

Miss Garrett maintained a scholastic standing of 3.56, or an average of "B-" for her high school work. Miss Garrett has completed four years of high school work in three years and has been an active member of the student body. She is editor of the school newspaper, "The Mirror," and has served as a member of the student council.

Lehman Hansen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Hansen, sr., of Conception Junction, is salutatorian. Hansen maintained a scholastic standing of 3.35, or an "S plus" average for the four years work. Hansen has been an active member of the Horace Mann high school chapter of F. F. A.

**The Graduates**  
Other graduates are Glen Ivan Ballenger, Virginia Banks, Harlie G. Cassel, Jr., Zeta Ruth Conrad, Robert Dean Dawson, John H. Dietrich, Marvin Robert Doran, Ralph Eugene Farrens, Mary Glesken, Bruce Charles Hall, II, Eldon E. Ford, Dorothy M. Howard, Nigell Lee Hubbard, Melvin W. Hubbard, Betty Lou Ingels, Donald Dean Jensen, Carroll Thompson Jorgensen, Rita A. Meyer, Beth Lois Meyers.

Lincoln B. Noble, Chester Vilas McClurg, Hope Elaine Owens, Dorothy Fern Russell, Evelyn Belle Thompson, Goldie Fern Thompson, Veldon Doyle Tompkins, Tommy Violet Townsend, Margaret Caroline Vette, Lemuel Lewis Watkins, Jr., Harvey Clinton White, Coleen Wiley, and Doyle Edwin Young, and Oliver Joseph Cotey, who will complete his scholastic credits at the end of the summer school term.

### DeKalb Students Are Here

DeKalb, Missouri is represented during the Short Session by Mrs. Wilma Hlatt and Edward Butman. Mrs. Hlatt attended the College last summer and taught during the winter at Halls, Missouri. This is Mr. Butman's first taste of college work. He is here by the accelerated program from DeKalb high school.

## Veteran Janitor Writes

Twenty-three years of continuous service is the record of Mr. Horace Lemaster, a college janitor who believes in his job. He came to Maryville to educate his children and found the position of janitor at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College an agreeable and satisfactory solution of his problem of making a living.

He has succeeded in putting all three of his children through high school and two of them through college. Miss Elaine Lemaster, who has been of the faculty of the high school at Liberty for several years, holds both the B. S. and the B. A. degrees from the College here. She has continued her study and has the M. A. degree from Middlebury.

Edmond Lemaster took his B. S. degree from the College. He is now in the employ of the government. He was honorably discharged from active service in the United States Army because of injuries.

The biggest thrill Mr. Lemaster has had, he says, was hearing a one-act play he had written performed over the radio from New York City by a professional company. "Border Camp-fire," the janitor says, "was what I called the play."

## Proverbs On Wisdom

"How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! Yea, to get understanding is rather to be chosen than silver."

"For wisdom is better than rubies; And all the things that may be desired are not to be compared unto her."

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: And the knowledge of the Holy One is understanding."

"Where no wise guidance is, the people falleth."

## Visiting Speakers Discuss Problems Confronting Young People in Wartime

**Get ready for Leap Week**

### Human Longing Is Desire for Victory

**Professor Minor Restates Great Promises From Sermon on Mount.**

"The greatest desire of human life is a desire for victory," said Professor William S. Minor at the second in the series of morning assemblies of Religious Emphasis Week at 11:15 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Professor Minor stated that we could learn the way to victory by going back to the Man of Galilee who was tempted to become a hero of His people and to seize political power to insure His victory. He, however, was able to overcome His temptations and to pass on His way to victory by means of the Sermon on the Mount.

Professor Minor translated some of these rules into the language of the common man. Under his translation the Bible quotation "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" became "Blessed are those who sense their own limitations." "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted" became clear when Professor Minor said that "we who see the world's sins can not help but mourn, but we shall be comforted."

In the quotation "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for righteousness for they shall be filled," Professor Minor said that this meant a desire to know God's words. "Blessed are the merciful" could not be followed, according to Professor Minor, unless the other rules had been followed. When these rules have been followed the rule "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God" is easy to follow and those people who have followed them may actually see God.

In closing, Professor Minor said, "This is the way to victory. The power of love and the power of God is greater than the power of evil. You are the salt of the earth and the light of the world if you follow these precepts. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad."

Dwaine Boyce, apprentice seaman, has returned to the College from Great Lakes Naval Hospital, where he was sent at the end of last semester. He will be stationed here until the end of this semester.

Since the outbreak of war, Canada has distributed 583,000 Bibles.

## Dr. Bishop Opens Week of Religious Emphasis by Talking of Purposes.

Student problems and how to solve them constituted the theme of the week of emphasis upon religion with Dr. Leo K. Bishop and Professor William S. Minor in charge.

"There is nothing more pitiful than to see someone living without a purpose," was the way in which Dr. Leo K. Bishop opened the series of activities centered around the discussion of Christian Living in Wartime. He spoke at the assembly program, Monday morning, April 24.

Telling the young people that they must have some outside purpose or goal larger than themselves to which they desire to devote their time, Dr. Bishop showed how religion can apply to the purpose of living. Dr. Bishop told of how many of the youth of today feel that all of this living which they are doing from day to day is without a purpose or without a definite end, that they have the feeling of frustration and of the futility of life. These feelings which people have, he said, are caused from the fact that the goals for living have been lost.

Three questions Dr. Bishop quoted Ruskin who prescribed three questions which people should answer if they want to be happy and successful. These questions are (1) Where am I from? (2) Where am I going? (3) What must I do on the way? Dr. Bishop pointed out that the great need of today is to find something bigger and better than oneself and then to devote all of one's time and energy to the success of this chosen goal.

In illustrating the effectiveness of this procedure, he told of the unrest and the dissatisfaction which was prevalent among the youth of Europe and the Orient a few years ago. Then he told of the men who came along and talked to them. These men who came were men who had a purpose. They told the youth if they would do certain things they would be helping their nation and at the same time be helping themselves. The youth accepted the doctrine of these men, they became dynamic, they forgot the past, and they went out for what was ahead. Although it may be undesirable to have the goals which these young men accepted, the speaker said, it does show that it is possible to devote oneself to a goal which is outside of oneself and that it can be successfully achieved.

This present period of war should not be thought of as the final goal to which people should devote their (Continued on Page Four)

## Two Instructors Join Faculty of College

Two instructors have been added to the College faculty, President Uel W. Lamkin has announced.

Joe I. Cantrell, who has been teaching in the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield and Monett Junior College, has accepted a position in the College science department. Mr. Cantrell has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from the college at Springfield and a Master's degree from Northwestern University.

Mr. Cantrell is married and has two daughters, Linda Ann, age 4, and Sara Virginia, who is seven months old.

Edwin L. Godfrey of Portland, Ind., who has been employed at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio, has become a member of the faculty of the mathematics department at the College. Godfrey holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Master's degree with majors in mathematics and astronomy from the University of Indiana. He has done graduate work at the University of Texas and Northwestern University. He has taught at the University of Texas, the University of Indiana, and Muncie College in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Godfrey will come to Maryville to make her home in about three weeks.

## Emporia Madrigal Society Presents Evening's Concert

**Two Types of Song Make Program; Music Council Entertains Singers.**

The Madrigallians of the Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, were presented in a concert in the College auditorium last Friday evening at 8:15. Members of the madrigal group were: soprano—Edith Shepherd, Della Sturdy, and Mabel Lucille Hulsey; contralto—Barbara Thomas and Doris Bergh; tenor—Theodore Owen; bass—Orville Borchers. Miss Bergh and Mr. Borchers are members of the Music faculty at Emporia, and Mr. Owen is an instructor in the English department there.

The visitors sang two groups of madrigals, including "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded" by Benet, "Adeu, Sweet Amarillis" by Wilbye, "Cuckoo Song" by Lemlin, "Farmer, What's in Your Bag?" by di Lasso, "Prelude No. 22," by Bach-Arschener, "Evening" by George Dyson, and "Mary Hynes" from "Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber.

Miss Bergh was presented in a contralto solo. She was accompanied by Miss Thomas.

The Madrigallians closed their program with two groups of folk songs and ballads, which included: "Ida Red" (American), "O Molly" (American), "American Street Cries," "Grandma Grunts" (American), "Waltzing Matilda" (Australian), "Lonesome Dove" (American), "Madam, I Have Come A-Courting" (American), "There's A Man Goin' Round Takin' Names" (American) and "The Deaf Woman's Courtship" (American).

Following the concert the group was entertained at an informal reception held in the Bearcats' Den. The Music Council, composed of Margaret Baker, chairman; Betty McPherson, Virginia Pfander, Mary Ellen Tebow, and Dorothy White, were in general charge of the reception. They were assisted by Mary Ellen Fothergill, Marjorie Gregg, Helen Lee Hodgkin, and Betty Neill. Jodie Montgomery and Martha Polsley presided at the punch table.

## Faculty Member Recalls "Round Table" Personnel

In noticing that the assembly speaker for May 17 had been at the Second Round Table Conference in London, Miss Dykes recalls that she was in London during the first Round Table Conference and that the University Women's Club where she was living entertained the delegates to the Round Table at a formal evening reception.

Miss Dykes' comment upon the personnel of that conference is that she has never been in a more brilliant assembly than that of the members of the Round Table at that reception. Both the men and the women who attended were highly educated, and there was no "small talk" that night. She is convinced that if Dr. Muzumdar was with that group, or a similar one as the second conference would have been, for one month, he knows what India is, thinking, and she could well believe that he has a message, that, "has thrilled audiences of all types up this country as well as in England and India."

## Doctor Is Promoted to Lieutenant Commander

Lieutenant Fred L. Reuter, medical officer of the College navy V-12 training unit, has been promoted to a lieutenant commander, according to an announcement made Monday by Lieut. Ralph K. Brown, commanding officer of the unit.

Lieut. Comdr. Reuter was on convoy duty between the United States and the Islands in the Pacific for some time, later being assigned to duty aboard a destroyer in active combat in the Guadalcanal area, before being assigned to the College naval program.

The medical officer is the wearer of service ribbons for service before Pearl Harbor, and the Pacific theater of war with two stars, denoting service in two major engagements, Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

## Two Privates Visit Campus While on Seven-Day Leave

Private Herbert Dieterich, Maryville, and Private Robert Nelson, Bedford, Iowa, visited the campus April 26, while on a seven-day furlough. They are now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, in the Signal Corps, having been there four weeks. Previous to Camp Crowder, they were at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Ohio University. In none of their training have they seen any other students from the College.

Both men are former students of the College, having left for army induction in May, 1943.

## Music Week Comes May 7-12

**Roth Quartet MAY 7 8:15 p. m.**

**Dedication of Organ in Horace Mann Auditorium to Open Music Week**



## Roth String Quartet to Present Concert in Auditorium on May 12

**Assembly to Have Music and Dance**

**Two Departments Present Students in Program Next Wednesday.**

The assembly to be given May 10 during National Music Week will be presented by the Dance Club and the Music Department.

Among the musical numbers on the program will be two numbers by the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette. They will sing "The Snow" by Edward Elgar, with violin obligato by Mary Ellen Tebow and Ruth Ann Scott; and "Zigeuner" by Noel Coward.

The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr, will sing several numbers. The Ensemble is composed of Virginia Pfander, Jodie Montgomery, Martha Polsley, Ruth Ann Scott, Mary Ellen Tebow, Margaret Baker, Vivian Wilson, and Emma Ruth Kendall.

Soloists appearing on the assembly program will be Jodie Montgomery, vocalist, who will sing "Love, the Peddler" by German; Margaret Baker, pianist, who will play "The Cat and the Mouse" by Aaron Copland and "The Engulfed Cathedral" by Claude Debussy; and Mary Ellen Tebow, violinist, who will play "Hyre Kati" by Jeno Hubay.

The Dance Club program will include the following numbers: Russian Dance, which is a group dance that features Betty Steele as the soloist; En Bateau; Ballet; Impertinence; with the soloist being Emma Ruth Kendall; and Andante Cantabile.

Women students of the College who are members of the Dance Club are: Lilybell Buckner, Agnes Gustafson, Anna Ruth Steele, Betty Steele, Connie Curruitt, Mary Bruce, Dorothea Carter, Virginia Russell, Marjorie Neill, Betty O'Brien, Ruth Lu Saunders, Emma Ruth Kendall, Betty Joe Thompson, Pauline Duff, and Alice Noland.

The Women's Chorus is made up of the following women: Margaret Baker, Lois Beavers, Lilybell Buckner, Lois Jean Bunch, LaVonne Cedarling, Mary Louise Dean, Pauline Duff, Mary Ellen Fothergill, Marjorie Gustafson, Mildred Hayter, Betty Lou Hazelton, Helen Lee Hodgkin, Beverly Holt, Marjorie Jorgensen, Emma Ruth Kendall, Annie Lee Logan, Betty McPherson, Jodie Montgomery, Irene Mumford, (Continued on Page Four)

**Members of Ensemble Have Played Together for Many Years.**

On its sixteenth consecutive American tour, the Roth Quartet will appear in concert at the auditorium in the Administration building of the College on the evening of May 12 at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will be the closing number of the National Music Week series of musical entertainments.

"The String Quartet by which others are measured," is one of the comments heard for this quartet, of which the members are Feri Roth, violinist; Michael Kuttner, violinist; Julius Shaler, violist; and Oliver Edil, cellist.

Feri Roth organized the quartet in 1922. Upon a reorganization in 1938, Julius Shaler and Oliver Edil became members of the quartet. These two men had been playing together for ten years. Michael Kuttner had been with Mr. Roth for sixteen years. This long cooperation among members of the ensemble and the additional years that the four men have played together since 1938 have brought about a balance, evenness, cohesion, and harmony which is often called unique among chamber music ensembles.

The Roth Quartet practices 5 hours every day—three hours together and two hours separately. Rain or snow, sunshine or moonshine, these hours must be kept for practicing, for, as Mr. Roth says, "If we don't practice two days, the critics feel it; and if we don't practice three days, the audience feels it."

The fine instruments the Roth Quartet uses are instruments of the 18th century. The two violins are the work of Paolo Antonio Testore, famous pupil of Stradivarius. They were made in Milan in 1756 and 1759.

## Dean Miller Bunked With Max Seyster in Ireland

Dean Miller, who has been in North Africa and Ireland for the last seventeen months, was in Maryville a few days this week visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Merdeth. He was en route to Ventura, Calif., to visit his wife, the former Miss Louise Bauer. Both are graduates of the College.

Mr. Miller who is a civilian mechanic for Douglas Aircraft and Lockheed Airplane Corp., last was in North Ireland. He was there three months working on American plants and had for his bunk mate, Max Seyster of Maryville, who was a buyer for an American company.

## How It Is Done Aboard

Substantial as Residence Hall and the Quad may seem upon their foundations, they represent nothing less than moving ocean vessels to the apprentice seamen. One may dash down the hall of a dorm and fly out the door on Saturday night. But, when that dorm is a ship, the sailor betakes himself along the deck and down the ladder to the quarter deck where all the ceremonies of the ship take place. He salutes the officer of the deck. "I have permission to go ashore, sir." The officer inspects his papers to see they are correct and his person to see that his appearance is a credit to the Navy. Next he faces "aft" and salutes the ensign. The happy man with shore leave then goes over the side and down the gangplank.

When the termination of the shore leave comes the sailor trots back up the gang-plank and crosses the side. Facing "aft" again he salutes the ensign (who is here represented by a flag). On the quarter deck he approaches the deck officer, "I report by return aboard, sir." If he should be entering a ship other than his own, he says, "I request permission to come aboard, sir."

This procedure has recently been installed for week-end liberties, reports Lieutenant Brown. Since a building on dry ground has no aft or starboard, not to speak of quarter decks, they have arbitrarily been placed. In Residence Hall the imaginary ensign is stationed to the left just inside the door. The quarter deck, where the officer of the deck is located, has been established immediately adjacent to the ladder (stair) leading to second deck. At the mess hall the area at the top of the ladder is designated as the quarter deck.

University of Kansas' Man Will Play Dedicator Recital May 7.

### Organ Recently Installed

**Other Features of Week Include Roth Brothers Quartet and Dance and Music Event.**

Presenting Laurel Everette Anderson, organist, teacher, and composer, who will dedicate the pipe organ at the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School and give an organ recital on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the College will open National Music Week.

Other features of Music Week will include a recital by the students of the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday night, May 9; an assembly program Wednesday morning given jointly by the students of the College dance club and the music department; and the Roth Brothers quartet presented as a major entertainment on Friday night, May 12.

Professor Anderson, chairman of graduate study in music at the University of Kansas, will play on the Hillgreen-Lane organ which has recently been moved from the South Methodist church building in Maryville to the auditorium of the Horace Mann school. The recital is open to the public.

**Organist Has Studied in Paris.**  
As an organist, Professor Anderson has had wide and long experience. He began his study at Oberlin College and Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He became head of the department of organ and composition and lecturer in history and criticism of music at Grinnell College in 1924, and served as organist at the First Congregational church in Grinnell. From 1924 until 1927 he studied in Paris under Joseph Bonnet, Louis Vierne, and Raoul Laparra. During his stay in Paris he was organist and director of the American church of Paris. Upon his return to the United States, Mr. Anderson came to the University of Kansas, where he has advanced in rank steadily. He has been university organist since 1928.

The organist is also a composer of note. He has composed works for solo voice, chorus, string quartet, orchestra, instrumental ensemble, and piano.

## Native of India Comes on May 17

**Haridas Muzumdar Knows Gandhi Personally; Has Wide Experience.**

Haridas T. Muzumdar, native of India, friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, will be the guest speaker at the assembly to be given on May 17 at 10:30 in the morning. This assembly, as is true of all assemblies, is open to the general public.

Dr. Muzumdar's experience and education fit him to talk to American audiences as an American, for he holds the A. B. and the A. M. degrees from Northwestern University and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. They fit him to talk of India from the inside, for he received his primary and elementary education in the State of Baroda in India and his high school education in Surat, Bombay province. During the years 1929 to 1931, Dr. Muzumdar was closely associated with Gandhi.

The man who is to speak at assembly was one of the 78 who accompanied Mahatma Gandhi in the spring of 1930 on the March to the Sea, which culminated in the defiance of the Salt Laws. In the fall of 1931 Muzumdar spent a month with the Mahatma in London at the time of the Second Round Table Conference, interviewing important leaders and studying the Round Table on the spot.

Dr. Muzumdar has written extensively. Among his titles are "Gandhi Versus the Empire," "Gandhi the Apostle," "The United Nations of the World: A Treatise on How to Win the Peace." In his platform appearance, Dr. Muzumdar has been described as "Cicero, William Penn, and Patrick Henry combined." He speaks both eloquently and authoritatively.

Shirley Corrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Corrough of Arkoe, has been named valedictorian of the graduating class of the Maryville high school. Her father, Fay Corrough, is a former student of the College.

Joyce Guess from Albany entered the College at the beginning of the short course after teaching last winter.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

## SPRING FEVER

"To pass one's subjects in school during the spring term is a difficult matter and necessitates the concentration of the mind, but one often fails them." That sentence, taken from a list of incorrect sentences in the English composition text used in English 11A, has caused many a freshman a struggle.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to discuss the grammar, or rhetoric, of the sentence. The fact remains that whether or not the sentence expresses the idea in its best form, it does suggest one thing pretty emphatically: It takes work to pass one's courses during the spring term.

Spring fever has been late coming this year, for who could have a bad case of it during the cold, rainy weather of April? But with the coming of warm days there will be the call to explore the beauties of the outdoors. More time will be spent in games, in strolling, in just loitering. Everybody will be possessed of an urge for something different—just anything different. There will be the new hat to think of now that the weather is such that one would dare to appear in beautiful new head-gear.

"In the spring a young man's fancy . . .  
Yes, and a young lady's fancy. . .

The time for study will be shorter. Diversions will be more. Then concentration of mind must be greater. Unless the student makes up in concentration of mind during the time he devotes to his study, results may not be all that could be desired.

## Quotable Quotes

"Never before has competence been at such a premium. America is coming to the conclusion that failure is a sin, that the kind of education which breeds ineptitude and profligacy is a crime. This attitude is not felt alone in academic circles. It is a great upsurge from the masses of men and women, faced with the necessity to serve and an appreciation of the value of knowing how." Henry Townley Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology.

"When you find your purpose, your ideal, you are most likely to find it when you kneel and look up into His face."—Dr. Leo K. Bishop.

"If you are going to do anything worthwhile, it is going to cost something."—Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College.

"Intelligentsia are a useless refuse of the nation."—Hitler, in speech to Reichstag, January 30, 1939.

"Let us who are of the day be sober."—St. Paul.

"We would come back again but it would never be the same. . . There would never again be a 'first time.' Our hearts were young and gay."—Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

## ALL AMERICA'S PIN-UP GIRL



## A Prayer

"For lives that are shattered and divided,  
Raise up thy servants O God, we pray,  
To touch them and make them whole,  
To repair their broken spirits,  
Even as molten metal is recast.  
By a furnace of life in the making of steel.  
Temper, shape, and sharpen our minds  
That they may be fit instruments  
To cut beneath the surface of the world  
And leave an etching of eternal design."  
—William S. Minor.

## Bulletin Board

**Chapel**  
Each morning at 8:00 o'clock, devotional service is held in Room 103. The service includes songs, meditation, and prayer. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Restriction Order

Lieutenant Brown announces that a modification of the restriction for academic deficiency went into effect April 24. The men lagging in their work were formerly restricted to the College campus. Under the new ruling they are allowed liberty from the time of dismissal on Saturday until midnight that night. This regulation does not apply to those men restricted for disciplinary offenses.

## Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Polliteness is the first rule of the Navy. Polliteness should be the first rule of everybody. Polliteness is kindness.

Washington Irving says that the "constant interchange of those thousand little courtesies which imperceptibly sweeten life has a happy effect upon the features." Whose features but what need a little bracing up?

Do you know the derivation of the word NEWS? Look it up if you do not care to accept DeQuincy's explanation: "Mails from the North—the East—the West—the South—whence, according to some curious etymologists, comes the magical word NEWS."

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the nations of the world together, reports Dean Edwin A. Lee of the University of California.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

J. Dougan ..... President  
Mona Alexander ..... Vice-President  
Mary Rose Gram ..... Secretary  
June Morris ..... Treasurer

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Bette Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Scholer.  
JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.  
SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lepley, and Vernon Weidmaler.  
FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.

## "Dent-de-lion"

The shining yellow blotches are everywhere! The dandelion, flower of weed, call it what you may, is most assuredly the infallible evidence of spring.

Boldly it stands out against the bright freshness of the newly green grass before the Administration building. These bits of golden fluff awaken something dormant, that something everyone feels in the springtime, but is reluctant to express for fear of being labeled gushy or sentimental. But the smell of a freshly plucked dandelion and the milky stickiness which oozes from it are nothing less than pungent.

It is not an aristocratic flower. It leaves its mark, a bit of brown irremovable stain, which persists on the winter bleached hands of children throughout the early spring.

Who hasn't received from a small moist hand the drooping heads and withered stems of these once gay flowers? How often a frantic child, before the more delicate flowers have appeared, has gathered the plentiful, honest dandelion to cover the candy mints in his crepe paper May baskets. Later at the sight of the first bloom something will do the young man but that SHE fix the flower of gold in the button hole of his coat, in order to obtain the most artistic effect.

Then one day baskets with withered green foliage dot the campus, and men gradually eradicate all traces of yellow from the scene. But it is well, for all too soon the flowers fade and are ready to let fly millions of little paratrooping seedlets. No longer do the blossoms denote the glory that is springtime. The dandelion is a pest.

## Old Coach House Becomes University's Art Center

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Illinois Wesleyan university has a new art center remodelled from an old coach house.

Every inch of the old coach house has been utilized, said Dr. William E. Shaw, president of the university. An old feed bin on the first floor now houses a cabinet to hold the art department's collection of 2,200 slides. Even the old chimney flue now is a disposal chute for oily rags. The art center provides modernized drawing rooms, studios, and lecture rooms. White glass blackboards, glass block and movable picture racks make the building more functional.

The new center was occupied exactly a year after the old center was destroyed by fire.

## Six Football Teams Open Navy Schedule

Practice games in the College's intramural football league opened at 6:15 Monday evening on three diamonds at the College athletic field. Chief specialist David Fuller, of the athletic office, announced.

Six of the twelve teams in the league met in three seven-inning games. Chief Fuller said. All of the teams are made up of navy trainees, with the exception of the Phi Sig team which will include members of the navy staff and civilian members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Men of the training unit, not participating in the league will serve as umpires and officials. The games will be open to the public.

According to the schedule arranged by the athletic office, each team will play every other night during the practice games. Baseball games will probably be scheduled for weekends and will get under way in the near future.

More than 142,000 girls earned homemaker badges in Girl Scout training last year.

## Dr. Bishop Talks About "Tomorrow"

Today's Youth Must Plan Its Own Tomorrow and Must Begin Now.

In his farewell message Dr. Leo K. Bishop thanked Mr. Eugene Seibert, the Religious Emphasis Week Committee, and also the many students who spoke to him in the halls.

Speaking on "Tomorrow" Dr. Bishop said, "We are made of hope, we always think the future has something worthwhile to offer us. That belief always makes us carry on. It is the divine right of human beings to believe in the future."

"Today," continued Dr. Bishop, "we are interrupted on the journey in life. The day of resources and of great satisfactions is there but it is put off awhile. We are willing to continue today for the good we hope to reach. However, our basic expectations and optimism have a way of becoming corrupt, of becoming a skeleton we hide behind. Young people may take the slogans and sloppy sentiments offered them. Just as soon as optimism degenerates into these slogans, tomorrow is no good."

Dr. Bishop said that Christianity does not keep people from being hurt or suffering. Christians share the world's sorrows more than do non-Christians.

"If we are to enter a tomorrow, our attitudes during the period we are delayed are very important. Soon the men will be home. They will have mental burdens and they will bring those burdens back with them. Today we should all be building a church that can guide them when they return," said Dr. Bishop.

The speaker continued by asking a few questions, "What kind of person do you expect to be tomorrow? What kind of world are you planning?"

"And," said Dr. Bishop, "everything will be just what you expect it to be. It will not be important whether we own an airplane or not, but it will be important what kind of God we have; what kind of churches we have; whether or not we believe in the power of love."

## Honor Roll for Horace Mann School Announced

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the Horace Mann high school, has announced the high school honor roll for the second six weeks period of the second semester.

Seniors on the first roll, made up of students with an "S" average in all their classes, were Bruce Hall, Lehman Hansen, Jr., Mary Garrett and Rita Meyer.

Members of the junior class on the first roll were Dorthea Adams, Rosanna Carter, Edward Cummins, Mary Louise Doran, Roberta Mitchell, Nellie Schneider, and Norma Snyder.

Sophomore class students making the honor roll were Gerald Botteroff, Lucille Cockayne, Donald Donahue, Marilyn Gard, Irene Hunter and Joan Schneider.

Members of the freshman class on the roll were Catherine Carter, Florine Horn and Marylee Steele.

The second honor roll lists students who have an all-class average of "S," and included four seniors. They were Marvin Doran, Mary Glesken, Doyle Tompkins and Coleen Wiley.

Members of the junior class on the second roll were Wilma Adams, Phyllis Dempsey, Janice Grooms, Golda Thompson, Charlene Patterson, Nancy Schulte, Doris Young and Ruth Wyatt.

Sophomore students on the roll were Margaret Fisher, Paul Hansen, Golda Rasco and Dorothy Smith. The only freshman student on the second roll was Dan Barger.

## The Stroller

The latest adventure to be made by any of the faculty is the one which Miss Dorothy Truex and Miss Winnie Ann Carruth have begun. The Stroller is of the opinion that it is Miss Carruth who is really having the adventure. The Stroller, being noted for his kindness and his reluctance to give away damaging secrets, would not dream of mentioning the fact that Miss Truex's knowledge of cooking is somewhat meager to say the least, but there is nothing wrong about his remarking that sweet potatoes are not Irish potatoes and vice versa. Miss Carruth knows the difference.

One of the apprentice seamen saved Paul Wells from his most embarrassing moment the Stroller believes. Paul had prepared very carefully a paper for his English composition class. Being a hunter, he chose his subject from that field. When his room-mate, or some other kind friend, looked over his paper he found Paul's title to be "Bringing Home the Dear." Needless to say, he pointed out that perhaps (?) Paul had meant "deer." The Stroller is not so sure!

It looked like old times the past two weeks, to see Mona Alexander and Glen Singleton together on the campus again. The last time the Stroller saw them Singleton was wearing a mid-dy but he's an ensign now. The Stroller wishes he could hurry up and go to Midshipman's school, too.

Bob Terry must be one of the best customers of one of the florists in town—anyhow Edna has been seen wearing gardenias quite frequently of late.

The Stroller never thought she would like to be a Home Ec major because she would have to live one whole semester at the Home Management House. But now she thinks she might like to change her major because the girls who are living there now seem to be "managing" all right. For instance, there is Grace who got married, Darlene who got a diamond, Betty Joe who received a fraternity pin. Then of course, Margie gets dozens of roses at pretty regular intervals.

## CURIOUS FACTS THAT CALENDAR PRESERVES

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—"Our calendar is a curious field of petrifed antiquities," Professor W. H. Alexander, chairman of the department of classics at the University of California, told the Classical Association of the Pacific States at its recent meeting in Berkeley.

March 1 was New Year's day to the ancient Romans until 153 B. C. when January was made the first month of the official year.

Prof. Alexander explained. The present custom of Leap year grew from the fact that the Romans had to insert extra days every so often to keep the calendar in order.

The old Roman year had only 355 days in 12 lunar months, and since the solar year has approximately 365 1/4 days, extra days were inserted in February, originally the last month of the year. The practice continued even when February became the second month.

"Longest year in history was 46 B. C. with 445 days," Prof. Alexander pointed out.

"When Julius Caesar and his mathematicians set about revising the calendar, they first had to patch up the current year. Because of the confusion of civil strife, three periods due to be inserted had been passed over, and a fourth was due that year, making 90 days to be added to the old 355-day lunar calendar."

## Research Associates Explore Heat Transfer

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(ACP)—C. Stanley Melick, research director of the Purdue research foundation, and A. A. Potter, dean of the schools of engineering, have announced establishment of a new joint industry-education enterprise at Purdue university for "intensive training of graduate students in exploring the field of heat transfer for data upon which many of the practical developments of the future depend."

Made possible by a \$75,000 grant from Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, the five-year training and research program will be directed by Dr. George A. Hawkins of the Purdue faculty, who has been appointed Westinghouse research professor in heat transfer.

Dr. Max Jakob of the Illinois Institute of Technology, whom Dean Potter described as "one of the world's greatest authorities on heat transfer," will cooperate with Dr. Hawkins in the capacity of non-resident research professor. Dr. Hawkins will select his research associates, known as fellows, who will seek new fundamental facts concerning transmission of heat.

Dr. Hogan Wins Award: Vitamin B Research

Dr. A. G. Hogan, chairman of the department of agricultural chemistry of the University of Missouri, a former Maryville resident, has been awarded a citation for outstanding work in vitamin research. The American Institute of Nutrition made the announcement of the \$1,000 award.

The award reads: "The award is made to A. G. Hogan in recognition of his pioneer work on certain aspects of vitamin B complex, work which has progressed successfully for many years and which has contributed materially to the modern knowledge of vitamin B." He was a former instructor in the College and is a graduate of Maryville, high.

## Spanish School, Saltillo, Enters Its Fourth Year

DENTON, TEXAS—(ACP)—Annual summer school of Spanish at Saltillo, Mexico, sponsored by Texas State College for Women, will enter its fourth year in an expanded form with a registration list topping that of last year, when 115 women and girls attended.

The school has lengthened its term to six weeks, from July 20 to Aug. 30. Additional housing facilities have been added. The workshop for teachers will be continued.

A. W. Woolsey, supervisor of the office of censorship at Brownsville, Texas, will join the staff as director of the Saltillo English center, sponsored by the office of co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs.

Nearly one-half of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 20 and 45 years.

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE





# [ Social Activities ]

## A. A. U. W. Gives Pre-Graduation Party for Women

Several From College to Have Place on Program That Is Planned.

The women of the graduating class of the College are to be the guests of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday night of this week at an informal reception to be held at the Dream Kitchen at seven-thirty o'clock. This is an annual pre-commencement affair.

Mrs. F. M. Townsend is chairman of the committee that is making the arrangements. She is assisted by Miss Ruth Goodspeed, Miss Neva Ross, both graduates of the College, and Mrs. Charles R. Bell. This committee, with assistant hostesses, will receive the guests.

A program has been arranged, which includes music by the string quartet from the College, vocal solos by Mrs. Hazel Carter of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music of the College, a reading by Miss Marjorie Powell of the Horace Mann faculty, and a talk on "What A. A. U. W. Means to Women" by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, head of the foreign language department of the College and member of the national committee of the A. A. U. W. on Membership and Maintaining Standards.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Informal Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and pledges entertained their guests at a theater party at the Tivoli Saturday night, April 22. Dancing and card playing were provided in the lounge. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, and cokes were served. The group attended the midnight show, "Tender Comrade."

Chaperones of the party were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porterfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard. Those who attended are Roberta Richardson, Mary Lloyd Taul, Betty Burton, Barbara Anderson, Virginia Pfander, Vivian Wilson, Edna Stephens, Louise Gorsuch, Elaine Gorsuch, Jean Gilpin, Martha Polesky, Jennie Moore, Mary Margaret Yates, Dorothy Smith, Anna B. Allison, Robin Philp, Margie Chapman, Patsy McDermott, Merilyn Bailey, Georgia Bailey, Mary Lou DeWitt, Margaret Arnold, Bea Goforth, Mona Alexander, Betty Chandler, Margie Gray, Mary Rose Gram, Vernelle Bauer, Helen Strong, Betty O'Brien, Janet Wilson, Helen Menden, Pat Bush, Martha Lewis, Wren Sterlin, June Cable.

The guests were George Smith, Bryce Lindsay, Harry Whitney, Harry Pederson, Harold Don Haynes, Don Barber, Blaine Steek, Kenneth Lepley, Charles Oviatt, George Frommreich, Robert Terry, Art Bryson, Bob Dorroh, Clifford Carpenter, Robert Greene, Gordon Campbell, Richard Clark, Charles Burns, Gordon Lanning, Roger Davis, George Allison, Joe LeBlanc, Glen Singleton, and Noble McHugh.

## Students Play Organ Recitals Each Evening

Each evening during Religious Emphasis Week, a twenty minute organ recital was given by a college student. The recitals began at 6:45 each evening and were followed by the guest speaker of the evening and a discussion period.

The student organists were Betty McPherson, Margaret Baker, and Mary Ellen Tebow. Monday evening Miss McPherson played "Twilight Deposition," "Pense," "Cantilene," "Shelley," "Twilight Hours," "Palsen," "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," Wagner, and "Solace," Pense.

On Tuesday evening Miss Baker played "Andante Cantabile" from Tschakovsky's "5th Symphony"; "Andante Pastorale," Alexis; "Hour of Prayer," Gordon-Bach-Nevin; "Ave Maria," Schubert; and "Adoration" from "The Holy City," Gaul.

Wednesday evening Miss Tebow played "Alleluia," Mozart; "Autumn," Chaminade; and "Theme from Finlandia," Sibelius.

## College Alumna Is Listed Veteran Missouri Teacher

Miss Laura B. Hawkins, a graduate of the College and treasurer of the alumni association, was listed by Mr. Roy Scantlin, state superintendent of schools, as one of the veteran teachers of Missouri. Only those who have held the same position for 35 years or more are listed.

Miss Hawkins, who teaches English in the Maryville high school and is vice-principal, has taught in the high school for 39 years. She walks from her home on West Seventh and Mulberry streets to the high school on East First and Vine streets every day, goes early, and stays late.

Mrs. George Fracker of Chicago, Ill., came Saturday for an indefinite stay. Trago, Garrett, and family.

## RULES FOR LEAP YEAR

1. Girls make all dates.
2. Girls pay all bills.
3. Girls carry all paraphernalia, such as handkerchiefs, combs, etc.
4. Girls walk on the outside of street or sidewalk.
5. Girls open all doors and let boys proceed.
6. Boys may exercise the privilege of being late—45 minutes is the limit.
7. Girls help the boys on with their coats and carry books.
8. Boys exercise the same tact over the telephone that girls have to put on.
9. Girls call for their dates.
10. Fellows must be coy and not brazen.
11. Girls must carry gum, candy, mints, and cigarettes.
12. Girls may overlook their best pals when standing in the stag line.
13. Girls may wait until the last minute to call for dates.
14. Girls can have courtin' dates and not spend any money.
15. If boys won't court, girls may take them home early.
16. Every boy should carry roller skates or taxi fare.
17. Girls can lose their dates at intermission.
18. Girls will do all cutting at dances.
19. At dance Saturday night all boys must wear hair bows provided by girls.

## Leap Week to Be Legal This Year—Co-eds Are Warned to Date Early

### College Weddings

**Pennel-Dunnihoo**  
Miss Elizabeth J. Pennel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pennel of Oregon, and Aviation Cadet Richard Allen Dunnihoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunnihoo of Craig, were married April 15 in the McCune chapel of the People's Interdenominational church, East Lansing, Mich.

The bride, who has been attending the College over a boero blue dressmaker suit with deep blue beading and brown accessories with an orchid corsage.

**Miller-Rhoad**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller of Union Star, to Cpl. E. L. Rhoad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhoad of near Union Star. The wedding took place March 25 at El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Rhoad, who attended the College, has been employed in Kansas City.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Henson of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Maryville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bettie Jo, to Donald A. Wendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wendel of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock the evening of June 16 in All Saints Episcopal church, Long Beach.

Miss Henson graduated from Maryville high school in 1941. She attended Long Beach Junior College and the College. She is a member of Chi Delta Mu sorority, and is a former Nodaway county teacher.

Mr. Wendel is a graduate of Polytechnic high school in Long Beach and is attending college there. He was in the navy for two years, serving one year overseas, but received a medical discharge last fall.

**Grantham-Lewis**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Grantham of Ravenwood announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Burton K. Lewis, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Lewis, sr., also of Ravenwood.

The wedding was solemnized at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Washington Avenue Methodist church of Kansas City, Kas., with the pastor, Rev. Russell Fosmire, performing the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lewis was graduated from the Stanberry high school and attended the College. She has been employed the last year at the Farmers State Bank at Stanberry.

Mr. Lewis was graduated from the Harmony high school and also attended the College and the University of Notre Dame. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The past three months he has been stationed at Chicago and has now been assigned to advanced training in diesel engineering at Detroit, Mich., where he will report May 5. Mrs. Lewis will remain here a while before joining her husband.

**Lyle, Max Kelfer**, formerly of Maryville, who is taking army air training at Hondo, Tex., writes that there are three at Hondo formerly from Maryville. He says that he sees Paul Strohm, an instructor, and Eleanor Walker, the former Eleanor Bryant, who works in the officer personnel office.

Wives and women interested in guidance are invited to attend all meetings and the dinner.

## Dance May 20 to Close Sadie Hawkins's Rule, Committee Says.

M. S. T. C. co-eds always have an opportunity in the spring to get that "certain man" when Leap Week is held, but this year it is really going to be more legal than ever since this is Leap Year. So all civilian and sailor men better be getting on their best behavior if they expect to be favored by the young ladies of the College.

The social committee has announced that this year the week will open Monday, May 15, and that it will continue until May 20 when the activities will be climaxed by a dance. The committee has appointed Helen Boyersmith, Bea Goforth, and Kay Stewart for the publicity committee; and Barbara Kowicz, Helen Smith, and Betty Jennings are the committee to plan the climactic dance.

Several parties and activities are being planned for the week, and there will be further publicity given in posters and announcements. Girls are warned that they better start finding out the activities and make their dates now, so that they will have the pick of all whom they want to entertain.

The social committee has drawn up a list of rules which will govern the activities of Leap Week.

## Miss Millikan Meets Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Attends A. C. E. Conference Held Recently in Washington, D. C.

"Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt greeted every person and visited with individuals or small groups just as you and I or any hostess in the small city of Maryville would do," said Miss Chloe Millikan, director of primary education and nursery school at Northwest Missouri State school at the College.

Miss Millikan was one of the delegates to the Association of Childhood Education Conference in Washington, D. C., where Saturday evening session in the east room of the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt described in "My Day" on Monday.

Miss Millikan tells how Mrs. Roosevelt opened the meeting, introduced Dr. Margaret Mead, the speaker, and then later said, "The White House, too, is a place, but there's a drink for you and we want each of you to stay that we may visit it together."

The 200 delegates to the restricted conference visited sixteen agencies of Washington, governmental and otherwise, including Children's Bureau, Home Economics Division, Radio, A. A. U. W. U. S. Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Manufacturers Association, American Federation of Labor, Congress Industrial Organization.

She summarizes these meetings with "These visits with the heads of the departments were most heartening as they showed that business and education realize they must get together, education understanding business and business knowing more about the problem of education of children."

Lieutenant J. G. Cavitt, dentist, and his assistant Hospital Corpsman T. C. Golden recently visited the campus to give dental examination to a group of the apprentice seamen.

## Sorority Observes 46th Anniversary

Sigma Sigma Sigma Gives Formal Banquet With Argentine Theme.

April 19, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a formal banquet at the Country Club to celebrate the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. The sorority was founded on April 20, 1898.

The program and decorations of the banquet depicted a trip down the Pan American highway to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to visit the Escuela Estados Unidos—the United States School, which is a grade school named in honor of this country. The national council of Tri Sigma voted last summer to "adopt" this school as the national social project for the year.

Vernelle Bauer of Maryville, was the toastmistress of the banquet. Other members who participated in the program were Jean Gilpin of Faucett, Dorothy Smith of Bridge-water, Iowa, Mona Alexander of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mary Rose Gram of Maryville. Music was provided by a trio composed of Vivian Wilson of Skidmore, Virginia Pfander of Clarinda, Iowa, and Martha Polesky of Goin, Iowa. Helen Menden of Gallatin was the accompanist.

The invited guests who attended the banquet were Miss Margaret Owen, the social sponsor of the sorority; Miss Dorothy Truex, director of personnel for women of the College; and Mrs. William Bills, who is the housemother of the Tri Sigma sorority house.

## "Measuring Maturity" Is Mr. Minor's Theme

Lloyd Bensmiller, presiding at the Monday evening Conference on Christian Living in Wartime, introduced Professor William S. Minor to give the address, "Measuring Maturity."

"It takes men of steel to mature in times like these," is the way in which Mr. Minor introduced his subject. He stated that it is comparatively easy to measure one's physical and age maturity, but very difficult to measure the maturity of one's personality and wisdom.

Mr. Minor gave the audience a scale for measuring maturity with several stages for the sense of value. "As we mature from childhood we emerge from one level of a value to another," he said. First is the pleasure-pain level, when behavior is guided, as for developing goals, and by which this behavior makes us comfortable or uncomfortable. At this level, there is little co-operation, but coercive violence is usually exercised.

When one uses his mind to get people to work with and for him in his own way, he has reached the second level of value—individual advantage-disadvantage. Mr. Minor stated. In order to bring a greater pleasure at a later time, an individual will endure a temporary disadvantage. Co-operation is greater on this level extending even to compromise. "The danger of compromise, however, is that the tension between the groups may become so great that they will slip back into exploitation and violence," the professor said.

"The third great stage is that in which an individual realizes he is a member of a group or society rather than an individual in the world. He discovers something besides his own interest and enjoys the good of others and of his group as well as for the good of himself. From this comes bargaining, which signifies equality and compromise."

Individual leadership and reasoning, Mr. Minor pointed out, leads to group leadership and so points to a system of democracy where the individual recognizes his own good with the good of the group.

The last stage and level that Mr. Minor outlined was that of Divine persuasion. "God is a Power unescapable and concrete which binds us together, and is the co-ordinator of elements for growth," Mr. Minor explained. "God is the greatest Power and we can trust in that Power."

## Horace Mann Group Has Junior-Senior Formal

The Junior-Senior prom, honoring the graduating class of the Horace Mann high school was held Thursday night in the women's gymnasium of the Administration building at the College. Music for the prom was furnished by the College navy band under the direction of Joe Bouzek. Miss Marjorie Elliott and E. E. Seibert are sponsors of the Junior class.

Class committees for the prom were: theme and decoration, Roberta Mitchell, Elizabeth Davis and Lewis Hanna; time and place, Edward Cummings, Donald Jackson, and Floydene Hurst; invitation, Dorothy Adams, Norma Snyder and Rolland Vulgamott; entertainment, Charlene Patterson, Virginia McGinnis, and Gaylord Headrick; refreshment, Adeline Skillman, Nancy Schulte and Melville Strong.

Gloria Lee Thompson, a senior at Hatfield this year, entered the College at the beginning of the short course.

## Mr. Colbert's Son Sends Home Queer Fighting Club From Pacific Islands

Quite capable of murder is the "bird's beak club" recently received by Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department from his son, Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Colbert in New Caledonia. Made from one piece of polished wood, the weapon is so named because the shape of the hatchet part and the way it joins the handle immediately suggest a huge abnormal bird's beak.

The handle, Mr. Colbert believes, is a tree branch and the beak is fashioned from the adjoining trunk of the tree itself. The edges of the beak are sharpened, excellently for cutting or hewing. In fact, as Mr. Colbert said, "It is a vicious weapon." It is used now, however, only for ceremonial dances.

Looking at it, the imagination quickly reconstructs a scene of tropics in the night, of the glowing embers of the ceremonial fire and the trapping of many feet. Natives would be swinging the beak by its fiber wrapped handle and chanting to a mysterious rhythm.

After thus commenting of the possible romantic past of the bludgeon Mr. Colbert described from the letters of his son the natives of the island as they are today. One striking and rather comforting thing about the country is the native way they regard American money, for their coins are still the shells from the sea shore. They are much more willing to part with trinkets for cigarettes than for greenbacks. Their homes are small huts with earthen floors. In one end of the oblong structure they sleep on crude bunks with a smudge fire in the middle of the floor to frighten away mosquitos. In the center of the room are a table and a bench of a sort and in the other end a brightly burning fire with tin cans hung over it for cooking purposes.

Besides the natives there are also a good many Samoan workmen on the island, who help around the army Replacement Depot where Lieutenant Colonel Colbert is in an authoritative position.

In a letter written after Easter Lieutenant Colonel Colbert described their Easter services, which were conducted in an improvised chapel, or as it is on other days of the week—the mess hall. A can with a plank across it made an excellent altar around which the Catholic priest led the service for the tattooed and variously clothed workmen. The Samoans are marvelous singers and each knew his ritual as if he had been in training for priesthood. After the service they all came by and shook hands with the American soldier, uttering with a smile one of their few American phrases, "Good morning."

Lieutenant Colonel Colbert is a former student of the College, a journalist, and before being called into active service, a teacher of journalism at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

**Brice Hall Has Lead In Senior Class Play At Horace Mann High**

Caraway Pim, an elderly gentleman with a mania for mixing names, visited the Marden household in Buckinghamshire, England, for a day and completely upset the family's life. In the presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," by the senior class of the Horace Mann high school at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the College auditorium.

Mr. Pim, portrayed by Brice Hall, who only came to the Marden home for a letter of introduction, in a confusion of names told the beautiful Mrs. Olivia Marden, played by Elaine Owens, that her first husband, whom she believed dead, was still alive.

Learning that his wife was still the rightful wife of a one-time convict, George Marden, portrayed by Lincoln Noblet, realized his marriage to Olivia was illegal and outlined the procedure necessary to right the wrong he had committed before "the church, the lay and the county."

While the Mardens tried to untangle the matrimonial mess their marriage had become by Mr. Pim's confusion of names, George's niece, and ward, Dinah, who was nineteen and every year of it in love, and her fiancé, Brian Strange, a well known painter, no one had ever heard of, the help of Olivia to gain an approval of their engagement from the uncle.

Mary Garrett played the part of Dinah, who was forced to contend with Uncle George, who found out about things a half an hour after they happened and Olivia, who knew about things an hour before they happened.

With the Mardens planning for an annulment of their marriage, a divorce from Olivia's first husband, followed by their re-marriage, Mr. Pim's confused mind untwisted and he corrected the mistake he had made, restoring the supposedly alive first husband to the dead.

George, with a change of heart, consented to his niece's marriage and Mr. Pim passed on his way and out of the Mardens' life.

The part of Anne, the maid, was played by Margaret Vette and Lady Marden, George's sister, was portrayed by Zeta Conrad. Miss Lillian Ruppels, English instructor at the Horace Mann, directed the play which was presented before a large crowd.

The production cast included scenery, Jack Dietrich, Chester McClurg, Melvin Hubbell, Carrol Jorgenson, and Eldon Ford; properties, Colleen Wiley, Glen Ballenger, Bob Dawson, Junior Watkins, Don Jensen, Dorothy Howard, Evelyn Thompson, Golda Thompson, and Mary Glesken; sales and advertising, Harvey White, Rita Meyer, Harlie Cussell and Beth Meyers; electricians, Joe Cotsy, Doyle Young and Eugene Farrars; stage managers, Doyle Tompkins and Lehman Hansen; costumes, Betty Ingles, Dorothy Russell and Nigel Hubbard.

Virginia Banks was student director of the play and Miss Eileen Isom of the Horace Mann faculty was stage director.

Helen Hunzinger is attending the College during the short course, after teaching at the Richview school last winter.

homes are small huts with earthen floors. In one end of the oblong structure they sleep on crude bunks with a smudge fire in the middle of the floor to frighten away mosquitos. In the center of the room are a table and a bench of a sort and in the other end a brightly burning fire with tin cans hung over it for cooking purposes.

Besides the natives there are also a good many Samoan workmen on the island, who help around the army Replacement Depot where Lieutenant Colonel Colbert is in an authoritative position.

In a letter written after Easter Lieutenant Colonel Colbert described their Easter services, which were conducted in an improvised chapel, or as it is on other days of the week—the mess hall. A can with a plank across it made an excellent altar around which the Catholic priest led the service for the tattooed and variously clothed workmen. The Samoans are marvelous singers and each knew his ritual as if he had been in training for priesthood. After the service they all came by and shook hands with the American soldier, uttering with a smile one of their few American phrases, "Good morning."

Lieutenant Colonel Colbert is a former student of the College, a journalist, and before being called into active service, a teacher of journalism at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

## Lt. Mitchell's Plane Badly Damaged in His First Combat Mission

(The following story was written by Captain Trefethen, of Snyder, New York, a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer.)

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—Delayed.**—His plane damaged badly by enemy anti-aircraft fire during his first combat mission, Marine First Lieutenant Ormond E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Mitchell, of Burlington Junction, Mo., regained control and returned safely to his base.

Member of a Marine dive bomber squadron engaged in the task of hammering Jap held islands in the Marshalls under direction of Brigadier General Lewis G. Merrill, Lieutenant Mitchell participated in an attack against installations on an eastern Marshall island.

"We were diving on dual mount guns and I was flying number three," Lieutenant Mitchell said. "When I pulled out of my dive, I got a 20 millimeter shell in my left wing. It blew an eight-inch hole through the wing and cut my left aileron cables."

"I didn't have much control at first and had to fly with my stick wavy over and with both ailerons turned up. Later, I managed to get the aileron to trim and didn't have any trouble after that."

Lieutenant Mitchell said it was cloudy over the target and he didn't see any of the bombs hit, but later looked back and could see large clouds of dust where they had exploded.

Lieutenant Mitchell received his wings in May, 1943, upon his graduation at Corpus Christi, Texas. He joined his dive bomber squadron shortly afterward. He formerly attended Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The Northwest Missourian office recently received word that Captain Hubert L. Harris is now serving overseas with the Medical Corps. He was formerly stationed at Salina, Kansas.

The first bananas to arrive in New York were brought from Cuba in 1894.



## Those in Service

### J. W. Geiger Sends His Regards From Australia

John W. Geiger, who was formerly a member of the Music faculty of the College, writes that he is "somewhere in Australia." Mr. Geiger is in the Medical Department of the Navy, where he often meets former students of the College. He is in charge of a twenty-four piece concert and dance orchestra that tours the various Army, Navy, and Aussie (Australian) camps in the locality. An all-star Navy show, including radio and screen stars from the States, tours with the orchestra.

Mr. Geiger often finds time to do a little surf bathing and deep sea fishing. The sharks are very numerous there, and he adds that he caught a four-foot shark on his last fishing trip.

Mr. Geiger thinks often of the people back home and adds that they all are doing a grand job toward the war effort. He wishes to send his sincere wishes to all of the student body and faculty of the College.

### Lieutenant Kurtright Is Testing Planes for Navy

"I'll tell you a little about myself," writes Lieutenant J. E. Kurtright—Joe, to campus friends—from the Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, New York. "I'm married and have a baby girl, Kathryn Kaye. She is the cutest little thing in these parts. I only hope that I'm transferred from here before she can pick up this Brooklyn accent."

Lieutenant Kurtright's wife is from Florida. They are living in Brooklyn, where Lieutenant Kurtright has been stationed for the past two years of his three years in the Navy.

The work of Lieutenant Kurtright is in the Test Division. He transferred to that division from the Ferry Division. He says he likes testing planes because there is something new with every plane to be tested. He adds, "and sometimes you get a thrill."

### Eight Men Complete Water Safety Course

Eight apprentice seamen have completed a water safety course for advanced life saving students. They were given preliminary instruction by Miss Harriet Harvey, physical education instructor at Maryville high school, and Phyllis Price of the College. A field representative of the Red Cross came recently to give concentrated training for the remainder of the course and to administer the examination.

Word was recently received that the following men passed: Joseph Bouzek, Jay E. Brown, Junior B. Chaten, (Harvey D. Clemmenson, Kenneth L. Eaton, Charles J. Kildell, Bruce D. Kias and John C. Williams. Joseph LaBlanc would also have finished the course had he not been sent to sick bay because of illness.

### Pennsylvania to Index 65 Thousand Alumni

PHILADELPHIA (ACP)—The University of Pennsylvania plans to make sure that its 13,000 graduates and former students in the armed services escape a postwar employment slump.

The university has started a "personnel index" which eventually may include all of the university's 65,000 alumni. The index will contain among other things the occupational records of those registered, and will be compiled in co-operation with the war department and other government agencies.

### Sees Buckingham Change Its Guard

Lieutenant Marcus Sherman Longs for Day Hitler Will Know Defeat.

Lieutenant Marcus Sherman in a letter has described some of his activities in a recent visit to London. He said that he had watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. "This ceremony is not nearly so elaborate as it was in peace time," he said, "for the soldiers now wear ordinary uniforms rather than the special ones which were typical of pre-war days." In describing the event he said, "They certainly move like a piece of machinery in this ceremony. Some of the maneuvers certainly were comical for an American to see."

Lieutenant Sherman told of having seen Westminster Abbey again, and he added that this time he had a guide so that he was able to learn more about it. He said that because of the limitations of space in the abbey the bodies which are now laid to rest there are cremated. He also added that he "took a swell picture of the entrance."

Mr. Sherman said that he thought Miss DeLuce's course in Humanities is really all right. He said, "You never know the value of that subject until you have seen some of those famous buildings."

Lieutenant Sherman had completed 49 missions when he wrote the letter and said he would really be glad to see "the day Hitler finds out that he is whipped."

### Sergeant Millard Fourt Writes From Overseas

Dr. Ruth Lane of the College faculty has received a letter from Sergeant Millard Fourt, who was formerly a student at the College. He was writing to "thank her for the copy of 'Behind the Birches' which she had sent him. He said, 'Many times I have reminisced of the days spent at Maryville. Unfortunately I have seen no one from Maryville in the last eighteen months.'

Sergeant Fourt is now serving overseas and says that he knows that some of his former class mates have been in Africa, Ceylon, and Italy at the same time he was, but he added that they just never were able to get together.

### Delbert Salmon Promoted

A U. S. NINTH AIR FORCE MARAUDER STATION, ENGLAND—The promotion of 1st Lt. Delbert J. Salmon to the rank of captain has been announced by Headquarters, Ninth Air Force.

Pilot of a hard-hitting B-26 of the type which is ploughing up the French invasion coast, Capt. Salmon's squadron is part of the crack Medium Bombardment Group commanded by Col. Gerald E. Williams, of Presque Isle, Maine.

Prior to being commissioned in the Army Air Corps on August 5, 1942, Capt. Salmon received flight training at Moore Field, Texas.

A graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, he was employed by the Maryville Drug Company in civilian life.

Staff Sergeant Paul Fletcher, who was a student at the College in 1941, has been in the Pacific combat zone for some time. Recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher of Skidmore, received a cablegram which sent birthday greetings to them both and best wishes for Mother's Day.

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again



...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

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Baseball Season Opens

Warriors Humble Red Dogs, 12-6  
Hopp and Brubaker Make Home Runs; Game Has Many Errors.

The Quad 3 Red Dogs were back in form Sunday, April 30, when they were drubbed 12-6, by the Quad 4 Warriors.

SCHEDULE

This is the intramural softball schedule released from the athletic office by Chief David Fuller. This schedule covers the first two weeks of the season.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Northwest Diamond, Northeast Diamond, Southeast Diamond. Rows include Tuesday, May 2 through Friday, May 12.

LEG END table with 2 columns: No. and Name. Rows include No. 1 through No. 12.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Location. Rows include No. 7 through No. 12.

The game was featured by over throws, errors and clumsy base running. Wayne Hopp and Brubaker hit home runs.

Table with 4 columns: Name, AB, R, H. Rows include Dillon, Derrigan, Poell, H. James, Shilleto, Brubaker, Nutting, Bitters, James, C-P.

Table with 4 columns: Name, AB, R, H. Rows include Gentzler, Wadewitz, Kiedell, Foster, Logan, Bishop, Hopp, B.A. Anderson, Hoffman.

Boots' Defeat Quad 3 Baseball Team Saturday

With Galt on the mound for Residence Hall, Saturday afternoon for the opening game of the baseball season, the "Boots" defeated the Quad 3 Red Dogs by the score of 14-2.

Table with 4 columns: Name, AB, R, H. Rows include Campbell, Gentzler, C. Foster, Logan, B.A. Anderson, Hoffman, Wadewitz, Kiedell, Rose.

Visiting Speakers Discuss Problems

Table with 4 columns: Name, AB, R, H. Rows include Campbell, Gentzler, C. Foster, Logan, B.A. Anderson, Hoffman, Wadewitz, Kiedell, Rose.

Men Must Build Spiritual Morale

Dr. Leo K. Bishop delivered his address on "Keeping Our Christian Morale" Wednesday morning while rain was pouring outside. He said that as he passed a group of sailors that morning he was singing "Oh What a Beautiful Morning".

In an old theological book which students used to study, Dr. Bishop said the first two chapters were entitled "Hell" and "Hell Continued."

Navy Students Must Pass Five Hard Tests for Physical Fitness Rating

Every Man Must Master Swimming; Some Must Be Able to Help Others.

With a rating of fifty points, students of the College Navy V12 program can say "All's Well."

But, according to E. A. Davis, head of the department of physical education at the College, the boys must pass five difficult tests to acquire that rating.

First the man is checked as to how many times he can do the "squat thrust" in a minute. This means thrust the body straight back, balancing on toes and hands, then come up erect, and no foolin' about that word erect—it means shoulders up, abdomen in and chin back.

Next with the men in pairs, one lies flat with hands behind his head, the partner sits on number one's feet while he comes up and touches his elbow to the opposite knee.

This tries out the shoulders and arms, but brings in the back muscles and keeps the body in a straight line.

Now 'tis time for "squat jumps." With hands locked across the head, the men come down until one knee just misses the floor, come up and reverse. Such exercise primarily makes leg muscles ready for any load for any length of time.

And lastly every boy does "pull ups" to the end. Every youngster, young and old, knows that as "chinning the bar" when done again and again, it makes for strong arm and shoulder muscles.

Every second semester man who passed the basic course takes this test at the end of the first seven weeks of the semester and at the end of the first seven weeks of every semester thereafter.

Dr. A. C. Krueger, pastor of the First Baptist church, led the congregational hymn and gave the invocation.

Eileen McAfee, who has been teaching at the Oak Grove school, returned to the College for the short course.

Viola Kurtz has returned for the short course after teaching last winter at the Kinsey school.

Phyllis Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Maryville, is salutatorian of the graduating class of the Maryville high school.

Sports in Brief . . .

By Cliff Foster  
PITCHING vs. HITTING

The hardball games played over the weekend April 29-30, went far to show that at the beginning of a season where practice is limited to the batters, much as it is this year, that a small amount of pitching practice by the opposing hurler puts him far ahead of the batters.

No pitcher can be efficient unless he has good backing affield. In the Sunday game Quad 4 scored 12 runs from 8 hits, gaining most of their runs by courtesy of the inconsistent Quad 3 infield, particularly around third base.

SOFTBALL SOON TO START  
The weather permitting, the long delayed intra-mural softball league will begin Monday, May 1, with Quad 1 opposing Quad 2, Second Deck.

BASEBALL SLANTS  
"Rapid" Galt, hurler for the Residence Hall baseball nine, possesses an effective curve ball along with speed.

BASEBALL STANDINGS SO FAR  
Residence Hall 1 0 1000  
Quad 4 1 0 1000  
Quad 3 0 2 0000

Assembly to Have Music and Dance

(Continued from Page One)  
Marjorie Nell, Virginia Pfander, Martha Polesky, Rebecca Powell, Elise Robertson, Wanda Schopfer, Ruth Ann Scott, Floydine Alexander, Mary Ellen Tebow, Dorothy Trogh, Eldora Van Fleet, Dorothy Lee White, Rowena Wilson, and Vivian Wilson.

Drake university recently received \$200,000 from the Gardner Cowles foundation to build and equip a science building to be known as Harvey Ingham science hall.

Two Guidance Men to Hold Conferences

(Continued from Page One)  
"Some Suggestions for Guidance in the Elementary School." Others taking part will be Miss Dora B. Smith, Horace Mann; Mrs. Dorsey Walke, rural teacher, Clinton county; Miss Mary Ruth Espey, Eugene Field School, Maryville; Mrs. Avis Lair, elementary teacher, Ridgeway; Mrs. Marian Lunsford, county superintendent, Gentry county.

Section Two will meet in the auditorium of Horace Mann school, with Mr. Horn leading the discussion on "Some Suggestions for Guidance in the High School." Assisting him will be W. L. Daffron, principal, Benton high school, St. Joseph, and the following superintendents: L. O. Skelton, Hopkins; Eugene Allison, Chillicothe; Marvin Porter, Mount City; Basil Frazier, Grant City.

The dinner sponsored by the Knights of the Hickory Stick will be held at the Main street Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock, with S. M. Rissler, president of the Knights presiding. Following the dinner, Dr. Erickson and Mr. Horn will lead the discussion on "Planning Your Guidance Program for Next Year."

Others taking part in the program will be Herbert Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann school; L. H. Elam, superintendent of schools, Bolckow; Mr. Smith; H. S. Thomas, superintendent of schools, Maryville; W. F. Tompkins, state supervisor of public schools; A. H. Cooper, freshman adviser, College.

Likeness Not Difference Should Be Stressed

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—To change false conceptions about American culture and the various races and nationalities that contribute to it we must stress similarities rather than differences in our educational approach, Dr. Samuel M. Strong, head of sociology department at Macalester college, suggests.

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The newly arrived Navy men have been initiated into their new role before the firing squad. On April 18 nearly 150 of them were "shot" by a mobile photographic unit, for their identification pictures.

The state public library at Leninograd, Russia, recently received a shipment of books from the University of California.

Co-eds at Montana university agreed in a recent survey that 25 is the ideal marriage age for men, and 23 for women.

Miss Moore Accepts Job

Miss Sue Moore, daughter of Mrs. Mattie E. Moore of Maryville, has accepted a position as a system servicewoman with the International Business Machines company, and will begin her duties in the position in July, following the completion of her work on a degree at the College.

Miss Moore, who is a graduate of the Maryville high school, will graduate as a commerce department major from the College with a Bachelor of Science degree in June and will report to Endicott, N. Y., for training with the company.

As a system servicewoman, Miss Moore will make visitations to offices equipped with the company's machines, training the office personnel and making necessary adjustments for the office forces.

Miss Moore was a member of the 1941 graduating class of the Maryville high school, and has been active in the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Phi Omega Pi fraternity, and the College debate and speech organizations.

A SEAMAN SPEAKS HIS VIEW

Right of Free Speech Is Final Number of V-12 Navy Hour (From Daily Forum)

A finale number in appreciation of the freedoms of the American people closed the second "Happy Hour" program, presented by the personnel of the STC navy V-12 training unit at 8 o'clock last night in the College auditorium to an audience that made full use of the auditorium's seating capacity.

Seaman William Grisham of Webster Groves heckled the musical and novelty numbers on the program from his place in the audience until he was escorted to the stage by two members of the Shore Patrol, where he defended his right as an American citizen to express his views of disapproval. While Seaman Grisham spoke in behalf of the freedom of speech and our system of government, sailors marched across the stage to the music of "Anchors Aweigh" played by the navy dance band.

The "Happy Hour" program, directed by Chief Specialist Daniel Shura, was presented by trainees of the local unit who volunteered to participate.

Seamen Kenneth Eaton and T. L. Brown assisted Chief Shura as stage director.

High School News

Mound City High school will hold its baccalaureate services Sunday night, May 7. The commencement exercises will be held May 11.

The committee in charge of the Craig alumni banquet is making plans for the best banquet that has ever been held. This year it is being held May 8 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The senior class is planning a program and then will be welcomed into the alumni group.

Marjorie Rowlett of the Mallland high school has set a new record for herself by typing 64 words a minute with no errors.

The library at Liberty still seems to be a busy place inasmuch as 1,228 books were checked out by students during the month of March. With this popularity, the library has purchased more books for next year and is also sending more to the bindery.

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Spring art exhibits at the University of Texas have opened with a display of selections of paintings and sculpture by art department faculty members. A student show is scheduled for June 1-17.

Slaves were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783.

Castor oil is used as an industrial lubricant.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a cartoon character and text: "Torpedo Sam", "Alias 'Tojo Sinkers'... he never misses a thing... except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.", "Ask for CHESTERFIELD They Satisfy", "5 Key-words For Mildness Better Taste and Cooler Smoking", "Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week on NBC Stations", "JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights on CBS Stations".